

EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

THE ONLY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF ORGANIZED LABOR IN ALAMEDA COUNTY

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1962

SINGLE COPIES FIVE CENTS

from the EDITOR'S CHAIR

HUAC & LOCAL 2058

Among those subpoenaed before a House Un-American Activities subcommittee in Los Angeles recently were 12 unionists from Consolidated Western Division of U. S. Steel Corporation at Maywood.

Steelworkers 2058, which represents workers at the plant, has a reputation for strong unionism. It has won rates higher than the basic steel industry and processed 192 grievances, collecting \$18,016 for members, last year.

Maybe it's just a coincidence that the subpoenas were issued the same day contract negotiations were scheduled to start at the plant, April 24.

JUST COINCIDENCES?

Maybe it's also a coincidence:

- That Congressman Clyde Doyle, who represents the district where the plant is located, is an HUAC member and headed the L.A. subcommittee.

- That Doyle had his picture taken by Local 2058 pickets in 1959 while crossing a picket line and, probably as a result, lost the COPE endorsement the following year.

- That Doyle met with Consolidated officers Dec. 13, the day before the announcement of the HUAC visit appeared in the L.A. dailies, and

- That "Birchite" members of Local 2058 circulated names of those subpoenaed around the plant 24 hours before the subpoenas were issued.

'BIRCHITE' CAMPAIGN

Aside from the '59 picket line incident, this all started last year when Consolidated asked a group of its employees to submit to security clearances — despite the fact that there was no defense contract in sight and still isn't any.

One employee refused on principle. He was laid off, and the union's Plant Committee got permission from the international to process his grievance, according to Carl C. Kessler, one of those subpoenaed, who was in Oakland this week.

Kessler, former Plant Committee chairman, described a "Birchite" campaign by plant officials and a group within Local 2058, climaxed by a fight at a union meeting started by members of the Birch faction.

The international named an administrator for the local, John Despol, onetime State CIO secretary-treasurer.

Despol appeared as a "friendly" witness before the HUAC. Despol was also accused of inviting Robert Welch, John Birch Society founder, to contribute to a fund to combat the alleged "Red" conspiracy in Local 2058.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Unions will find notices of important meetings called by their officers on page 5 of this issue of the Journal.

AGC shutdown 'hit-or-miss'-- unions file NLRB, court charges

Crowell elected president of international union

Will remain as president of CLC, too

Russell Crowell, president of the Central Labor Council and business representative for Oakland Cleaners and Dyers 3009, was elected international president of the AFLCIO Laundry and Dry Cleaning International Union last week.

Crowell is the second member of the Alameda County labor movement to become an international union president.

The other is James A. Suffridge, president of the Retail Clerks International Association (AFLCIO), formerly secretary-treasurer of Alameda County Food Clerks 870.

An international vice-president of the Laundry and Dry Cleaning International Union since 1958, Crowell amassed enough support to force withdrawal from the race of the incumbent international president, Winfield S. Chasmar of New Jersey.

Chasmar had been international president since the union was chartered by the AFLCIO in 1957, following ouster of the Laundry, Cleaning and Dye House Workers International Union on corruption charges.

ORGANIZING ISSUE

However, Chasmar incurred the wrath of the union's Executive Board and many delegates because of his organizing policies with respect to locals of the ousted international.

Crowell, greeted with a warm standing ovation by Central Labor Council delegates Monday night, promised a vigorous organizing policy for his international union.

He pointed out that, at least for the present, the international president's job is only a part-time one. So he will continue to serve as Central Labor Council president.

Crowell's election took place at the international convention, held at Rickey's Rancho Rafael in Ignacio, Marin County. Four Bay Area locals were hosts.

MILLIE CASTELLUCIO

Millie Castellucio of Oakland Laundry Workers 2 was re-elected a trustee of the international union.

Henry M. Romiguere of San Francisco Local 3010 was elected third vice-president to succeed Crowell.

Albina Baker of Local 3010 was elected AFLCIO convention delegate.



BREAKFAST with Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown was enjoyed by 700 unionists in Oakland last week. Among them were from left: Robert S. Ash, executive secretary of the Alameda County Central Labor Council and a vice-president of the California Labor Federation; Manuel Dias of Oakland, general vice-president of the CLF; Ernest Perry, president of Alameda County COPE, and Arthur R. Hellender, assistant labor council secretary. Governor Brown, of course, is the guy drinking the juice.

Brown meets 700 at labor breakfast

Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown warned 700 unionists and wives at a breakfast meeting in Oakland last week that the big fight lies ahead.

And it will be a crucial fight as far as labor is concerned, Brown reminded his audience.

Brown described both Republican contenders for his job as "rank conservatives who oppose everything you and I stand for."

So labor must get out its vote to keep his administration in office and preserve its gains, Brown told the unionists.

To do this, he urged every unionist to learn the record of his administration and its accomplishments "for all people, rich and poor."

"If everyone here would just talk to nine or 10 others, tell them the results of this administration and its accomplishments," the governor said, "the result would be the same as four years ago when I was elected over your hometown boy by over a million votes."

FIRST EVENT OF KIND

The event was the first labor campaign breakfast for Brown in his drive to send Nixon and Shell back to the showers.

It was sponsored by the Alameda County Central Labor Council.

Brown spoke informally at the breakfast. Then he went to ceremonies marking the first delivery of water from the \$1.75 billion State Water Plan near Livermore.

(For editorial comment, see page 8.)

VOLUNTEERS FOR MAY 26

At Monday night's Central Labor Council meeting, both Robert S. Ash, executive secretary, and Richard K. Groulx, assistant secretary, stressed the importance of Southern Alameda County primary campaigns.

They urged a big turnout of union members to distribute literature and COPE slate cards for Francis Dunn, endorsed candidate for Congress in the Ninth District, and other COPE-endorsed candidates.

Gathering place will be the Hayward Carpenters Hall, 1050 Mattox Rd., Hayward, at 11 a.m., Saturday, May 26, 1962. Richard Groulx said. He added that the Edwards big money campaign has hired at least 40 door-to-door workers and stressed that labor needs volunteers to offset this.

Ash said the primary race is also crucial for Leroy V. Woods, labor-endorsed candidate in the Second Supervisorial District.

Workers told to file for jobless pay

The Associated General Contractors ordered a shutdown of all its members' Northern California construction projects — with a few exceptions — effective 4 p.m. last Monday.

But the lockout, in retaliation to the two-week-old strike by Northern California members of the Laborers Union — was only partially successful.

It was described by J. L. Childers, business representative for the Alameda County Building Trades Council, as "hit-or-miss."

Childers told Building Trades Council delegates Tuesday night:

"Contrary to reports in the daily papers, the shutdown is not as widespread as they would have you believe."

Although some AGC members locked out all crafts, others did not. And still others not yet picketed by the Laborers locked out members of that union but allowed remaining crafts to continue on the job, Childers said.

Childers predicted that some contractors would rescind their lockout actions when they saw that their fellow AGC members weren't playing the game fairly.

MORE on page 7

Auto Salesmen's talks

Progress was reported Monday night in negotiations affecting Auto Salesmen's 1095 by Richard K. Groulx, assistant secretary of the Central Labor Council.

Groulx, who said more talks were scheduled Tuesday, said the union wants to end the so-called Plan B for commissions. Now dealers have a choice between Plan A, which provides for a commission of 4½ per cent of list price, and Plan B, which offers \$50 or 50 per cent of the dealer's profit, whichever is greater.

Dividend tax backed

Central Labor Council delegates voted unanimously Monday night to support President Kennedy's plan for a withholding tax on interest and dividends. The proposal was made by Harry Lumsden of Shipyard Laborers 886, who said there was no reason investors should not have taxes withheld the same as working people.

HOW TO BUY

Toiletries — \$2 billion a year

By SIDNEY MARGOLIUS
Labor Consumer Advisor for Labor Journal

Ban may or may not take all the worry out of being close.

Even though it's a roll-on and not a sticky cream, it's still difficult to apply to other people.

But there's no doubt that Ban has become the biggest seller in its field, and it and a host of other personal care products are taking a record high cut of consumer spending.

Toiletries and cosmetics purchases are approaching the \$2 billion a year mark.

And you can credit television, with its constant pounding of such products, for the spectacular sums the public is now spending for body deodorants, hair dressings, shampoos, tints, sprays, special creams and other such products.

IT'S NOT JUST women who are responsible for the ever climbing sales of toiletries and cosmetics.

Men and teen-agers have become big customers.

Men are reported now to spend over a billion a year for various toiletries and shaving needs. They spend over 75 million just for hair preparations and another 25 million for deodorants. Biggest expenditure is for shaving preparations, which has been inflated by the heavily advertised and unnecessarily expensive aerosol shaving creams.

This kind of small, frequent spending takes a noticeable toll of budgets when you have several people in a family regularly laying out dollars for various products.

What's especially significant is that heavy expenditures on TV can lead the public to pay surprisingly heavy prices, and to demand one brand over the others on the market even though they have basically the same ingredients.

There is nothing basically different about Ban except its successfully psychological advertising—that it "takes the fear out of being close."

MOST DEODORANTS on the market have as their basic ingredient aluminum salts. This is generally aluminum chorhydride. You can pay as much as 75 cents an ounce for the TV advertised brands; 25 cents for store private brand preparations; as little as 12 or 13 cents an ounce for plain "white deodorant" liquid which some

stores still stock, and they all have the same basic ingredient.

Incidentally, if you want a home made deodorant (not an anti-perspirant which inhibits perspiration at the spot where applied), but simply a product to neutralize body odors, dissolve a tablespoon of baking soda in a glass of water. For a stronger preparation, add a tablespoon of boric acid.

One of the biggest current expenditures of men is for hair dressings, another constantly advertised product on TV. Such standard references on formulas as Henley's suggest dressings that can be made at home.

One of the simplest is to thoroughly mix four ounces of olive oil, two of glycerine and four of alcohol, and add perfume or scent to suit yourself.

We do not guarantee that this concoction will win success with women as the TV advertised mixtures promise. But certainly a little of it should do you. The formulas for solid, non-alcohol hair dressings often have petroleum jelly as a base.

ANOTHER MONEY TRAP; heavily advertised on TV is the great variety of shampoos claiming special qualities. You can spend as much as 15-20 cents an ounce for such shampoos. Or you can buy castile shampoos sold by retailers under their own brand names for as little, actually, as 2 or 3 cents an ounce in large bottles.

It isn't even necessary to pay high prices for superfatted cream shampoo containing lanolin for dry hair. These are available in the private brands for as little as 13 cents an ounce, even containing hexachlorophene, which so many products advertise as though it were their own miracle ingredient.

Hospital costs

The Journal of the American Hospital Association, August 1, 1961, reported the average hospital cost per day in California to be \$42.39. The average cost per day in the United States is \$32.23.

The continued increases in medical care will eventually result in labor's determination to protect the union member and the community through labor controlled health plans, clinics and hospitals.—Labor Community Report.

Barbara Bell Patterns



8303

5-13

A dream of a summer sheath created in new petite sizes. Sew simple and with a minimum of fabric.

No. 8303 with Patt-O-Rama is in sizes 5, 7, 9, 11, 13. Bust 31½ to 33½. Size 7, 32 bust, sleeveless, 3 yards of 35-inch; 1¾ yards of 45-inch.

To order send 35¢ in coins to: Barbara Bell, East Bay Labor Journal, P.O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N.Y.

For 1st-class mailing add 10¢ for each pattern. Print name, address with zone, style No. and size.

Theater owner wins new round

Federal Judge Oliver Carter has denied a new trial to United California Theaters in a damage suit by Rene T. LaMarre, owner of the Bal Theater in San Leandro.

Seven years ago, LaMarre filed anti-trust suits against United and nine major film companies, charging they discriminated against him and other smaller theaters.

The other nine companies settled out of court, and in 1960 a jury awarded LaMarre \$493,000 in damages and ruled that United California had acted in restraint of trade.

Demand the Union Label!

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L.A. labor offers buyers' classes

The Los Angeles AFLCIO Federation of Labor is sponsoring a series of classes designed to give union members practical advice on how to be intelligent consumers.

Entitled "Economics for the Consumer," the six week program was planned by the county federation's Consumer Committee in cooperation with Los Angeles State College.

Topics for the two hour discussion periods include "Problems of a Consumer," "What Are Your Family's Basic Needs?" "Keeping Automobile Costs Down," "Credit — Blessing or Fraud — What Can You Do About It?"

For the opening program, a retail merchandising executive, Marvin Schachter, keynoted ways whereby union members could get the most for their dollars.

Other guest instructors included Mrs. Helen Nelson, state consumer counsel; Police Lieut. William C. Hull on consumer fraud; and Robert Fall, Retail Clerks Automobile Salesmen's Local 1056, on automobile costs and financing and L. A. State College instructors. — AFLCIO News.

Cranston names gals to key jobs

Alan Cranston, California's first Democratic state controller in nearly three-quarters of a century, has modified the old adage: "A woman's place is in the home."

Since taking office in 1959, Cranston has appointed 11 women as state inheritance tax appraisers. He said previous state controllers never had more than three or four women appraisers.

Cranston's appointment of Miss Frankie Meixner as chief of the State Division of Tax Deeded Lands marked the first time in the state's history that a woman had been appointed a division chief in the controller's office.

Four railroads get fare boost

Another rate increase for four railroads has been approved by the State Public Utilities Commission.

The PUC allowed Southern Pacific, Western Pacific, Union Pacific, and Santa Fe to increase fares five per cent on non-commute coach tickets inside California. Also affected is the Santa Fe bus system.

As usual, the railroads claimed they were losing money.

Coach fares between the Bay Area and Los Angeles will now be \$10.50 one way and \$18.90 round trip—instead of \$10 and \$18 formerly.

Tea for wife of Governor Brown

Mrs. Edmund G. Brown, wife of the governor, will be honored at a tea and reception at Goodman's Jack London Hall at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 20.

The tea is being sponsored by a non-partisan committee of 500, which includes the wives of several Alameda County union representatives. Husbands may attend. Reservations may be made by calling YU 2-7440.

To the Ladies:

FROM the EDITOR

ONE OF THE GREATEST mass migrations in history is swelling California's cities at the seams. And the population influx is spilling out into new suburbs all over the countryside around our cities.

But some of the world's most beautiful scenery remains unspoiled. It will still be here for us and future generations to enjoy if we take steps now to protect it from commercial development.

ONE SUCH natural beauty spot is Bodega Head, a scenic granite tipped peninsula only about 40 miles north of San Francisco on the Sonoma County coast.

The Pacific Gas and Electric Co. plans to build a nuclear power plant there.

No matter how you look at it, this would spoil the untouched grandeur of this spot with an unsightly installation.

The University of California had planned to study marine biology there. But the dirt fill from the road would ruin some of the tidepools and inlets which make this location an ideal one for such research.

THE PLANT would:

- Block extension of Sonoma State Park, which would open up the area for the enjoyment of campers and picnickers — rather than for commercial exploitation.

- Jeopardize the Bodega Bay fishing industry, and
- Create a potentially hazardous situation by placing a nuclear reactor so close to the San Andreas Fault.

FURTHER hearings on the PG&E proposal will be held by the State Public Utilities Commission at 10 a.m. Monday, May 21, in the State Building, Golden Gate avenue between Polk and Larkin, San Francisco.

If you can't attend, you can write to the commission, State Building, San Francisco, or the Northern California Association to Preserve Bodega Head, 185 Hill Rd., Berkeley 8.

CALIFORNIA needs more state parks. And we need them before these scenic areas are overrun by commercial interests.

Vote for Proposition 5 on the June 5 ballot.

It would provide for a \$150 million bond issue for new state beaches and parks, with special funds for wildlife conservation, small boat harbors and historical monument preservation.

All five state bond issues have the endorsement of the State AFLCIO, all five are important to California's future.

Look for the union shop card, ask for a union clerk to serve you, and demand the union label!

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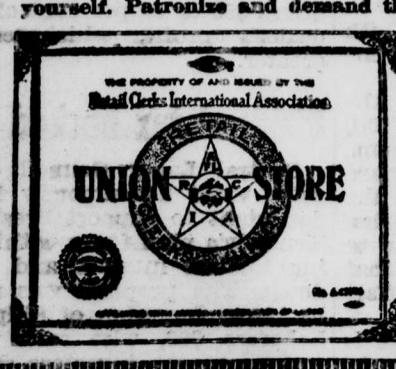
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Oakland 2, California

Rose has labor's endorsement for Secretary of State

Don Rose is labor's endorsed candidate for California Secretary of State.

Rose, a Democrat, received the endorsement of the State AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education (COPE) at its recent pre-primary convention. He is also endorsed by the California Democratic Council.

Labor wants Rose to join the administration of Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown for the next four years. This is the only elective constitutional office on the state level currently held by a Republican.

Rose is chairman of the Los Angeles County Democratic Central Committee and was executive secretary to Lieutenant Governor Glenn M. Anderson.

A former New York department store executive, Rose started the first Democratic club in suburban Hastings-on-Hudson and ran for City Council on a reform slate.

After coming to California in 1948, Rose became resident director of one of the largest shopping centers in the West. He has been a member of the Democratic State Central Committee since 1950.

HITS GOP INCUMBENT

When filing his papers, Rose took sharp issue with his Republican opponent, who recently spurned the endorsement of the California Republican Assembly with the state that he considered the office of Secretary of State to be "non-partisan."

"This is one of the most ridiculous statements yet heard in the 1962 election campaign," Rose said. "As the present Secretary of State is very well aware this is a partisan office. His futile attempt to get out of the political crossfire by hiding behind a smoke screen of non-partisanship will fool no one."

"This is a partisan office. The party designation of each candidate will appear on the ballot. I am proud of my Democratic party affiliation, and I am running in support of Governor Brown's administration, which in the past three and a half years has brought a new high level of responsible, progressive government to California."

"The lone exception to this has been the horse-and-buggy administration of the office of Secretary of State by the present incumbent and his father before him," Rose declared, adding:

"For nearly fifty years, this family dynasty has held the office of Secretary of State as if it were a feudal grant."

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BRING YOUR UNION CARD

Oakland's efforts to aid culturally handicapped in schools 'practically nil'

Thus far Oakland's efforts to improve the education of the culturally handicapped have been practically nil.

However, under the leadership of Dr. Gordon McAndrew, Oakland's Ford Foundation project hope to overcome the "educational deficiencies characteristic of many newcomer and culturally handicapped pupils."

Four interrelated projects are planned:

- Reception services for the new pupils.
- Special instruction in reading and language development.
- Extended school day opportunities.
- In-service training for the staff.

These services will be primarily developed in the Castlemont attendance area.

However, the program will also include Oakland City College, Oakland Tech., and McClymonds. President Ronald Miller has invited Dr. McAndrew to discuss the program with the OFT membership next fall. — Teachers 771 Newsletter.

Al Brown to assist at Children's Fairyland event

Al Brown, secretary-treasurer of Milk Drivers 302, will assist in Little Red Riding Hood Day festivities at Children's Fairyland, Lakeside Park, Oakland, Saturday.

Brown will present a puppet made by designers for the Fairyland Puppet Theater to a youngster sitting in a "magic seat" at each of the theater's shows, 11 a.m. and 2 and 4 p.m.

The puppet theater is paid for as a public service by Local 302, and its current show is "Little Red Riding Hood." Other special events and entertainment are planned.

Mosk to speak

State Attorney General Stanley Mosk is scheduled to be the guest speaker at the graduation of the community services union counseling course of Communications Workers 9410 at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Veneto's Restaurant, San Francisco. Thirty unionists will graduate.

FREE!

Recipe Book with a Wonderful Difference

Would you like to give the gourmet touch to everyday cooking? Delicious Sour Cream can make your cooking as exciting as the exotic cuisine of world-famous chefs. It adds a new flavor to family favorites.

The new free booklet "Sour Cream - The Gourmet Touch to Everyday Cooking" shows 59 family-pleasing recipes - from Dips to Biscuits and Soups to Salads.

You'll find these new recipes are tastier for sure, because each uses sour cream - tangy, smooth dairy sour cream.

Your family will be sweet on these flavor-full sour cream dishes, so fill in the coupon below for the booklet "Sour Cream - The Gourmet Touch to Everyday Cooking." Do it right now. It's free!

Please send me my free copy of "Sour Cream - The Gourmet Touch to Everyday Cooking".

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____

Address to
East Bay Producers' Milk Council
610 Sixteenth St., Oakland 12, California

Kinnick still on tour of Europe

John Kinnick, president and business representative for Office Employees 29, is scheduled to return about the end of this month from a tour of Europe.

Kinnick left San Francisco May 5 for London to participate in a trans-Atlantic study on "The Role of Office Workers, Technicians and Engineers in Social and Economic Development."

The group is spending one week each in Great Britain, the Netherlands, Sweden and France.

Other participants include William Donlon, general chairman, Brotherhood of Railway Clerks; William Lowe, Canadian vice-president, Office Employees International Union; Everett Kassalow, director of research, AFL-CIO Industrial Union Department; David Fitzmaurice, vice-president, International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers; Robert Rintoul, national director, National Union of Public Employees, and Adrien Plourde, vice-president, National Metal Trades Federation.

The study is sponsored by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

Kinnick is also a vice-president of the Office Employees International Union.

ACCORDING to a survey by the U.S. National Health Service, nine out of 10 persons are hospitalized at least once after reaching the age of 65. Their average stay in the hospital is twice as long as that for younger persons.

Labor's endorsements

Governor — Edmund G. (Pat) Brown

Lt. Governor — Glenn M. Anderson

Secretary of State — Don Rose

Controller — Alan Cranston

Treasurer — Bert A. Betts

Attorney General — Stanley Mosk

U. S. Senator — Richard Richards

State Board of Equalization — John W. Lynch

Congress (7th Dist.) — Jeffery Cohelan

Congress (8th Dist.) — George P. Miller

Congress (9th Dist.) — Francis Dunn

State Senator — John W. Holmdahl

Assembly (13th Dist.) — Carlos Bee

Assembly (14th Dist.) — Robert W. Crown

Assembly (15th Dist.) — Nicholas C. Petris

Assembly (16th Dist.) — Robert L. Hughes

Assembly (17th Dist.) — William Byron Rumford

Superior Court (No. 1) — Robert L. Bostick

Superior Court (No. 2) — George W. Phillips Jr.

Superior Court (Nos. 3-9) — Vote for unopposed incumbents.

Oakland-Piedmont Municipal Court (Nos. 1-2) — Vote for unopposed incumbents

State Supt. of Public Inst. — Ralph Richardson

Supt. of Schools — Rock LaFleche

Co. Clerk — Jack G. Blue

Treas.-Tax Collector — Edwin Meese Jr.

Dist. Attorney — James Francis Coakley

Surveyor — James F. Vivrette

Sheriff — Frank I. Madigan

Supervisor (1st Dist.) — John D. Murphy

Supervisor (2nd Dist.) — Leroy (Roy) Woods

Supervisor (3rd Dist.) — Leland W. Sweeney

State Propositions 1-6 — Yes

Proposition A (Berkeley School Bonds) — Yes

Friedrich resigns

Lee Friedrich of Oakland, assistant state treasurer, is resigning and will be replaced by Sam Meo, a business and investment consultant with offices in Oakland and Denver.

State Treasurer Bert A. Betts said Meo has been president of Asbestos Investment Co., Inc., and secretary-treasurer of Hi Score Lanes, Inc.

Hellender says COPE picnic tickets at unions

Tickets for Alameda County COPE's 1962 Labor Day Picnic at the County Fairgrounds in Pleasanton have been distributed to all unions, Arthur R. Hellender, assistant secretary, told Central Labor Council delegates.

(THIS SUMMER)

LET 7 CROWN WIDEN YOUR WORLD OF TASTE

On vacation discover more of the wonderful ways great whiskey tastes good in the summertime. See how that famous 7 Crown taste, so good all by itself, puts more smooth pleasure into the newest drinks and the old favorites, too. All summer long say Seagram's and be Sure.



ORANGE JUICE WITH 7 CROWN
A jigger to a tall glass. Simple but fabulous.



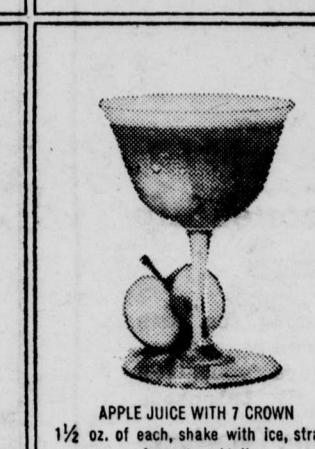
EXPLORER
Shake 1/2 pineapple-grapefruit juice,
1/2 7 Crown with ice, tonic water to fill.



7 CROWN MIST
America's great whiskey over cracked ice.
What could be smoother?



7 CROWN COLLINS
Smoother than its brother Tom,
with that good, satisfying 7 Crown taste.



APPLE JUICE WITH 7 CROWN
1 1/2 oz. of each, shake with ice, strain.
A great cocktail.



SEAGRAM DISTILLERS COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY, BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS



UNIONS represented in the Oakland Post Office turned out in force to express their enthusiasm when John F. Bushell, former officer of Letter Carriers 76, was sworn in as new acting postmaster. Shown are, from left, Dan Sweeney, president of Branch 76; Bushell; Charles R. Ryan, deputy assistant U.S. Postmaster General; Martin Huff, Oakland city auditor-controller; Joe W. Chaudet, general manager of the East Bay Labor Journal and former postmaster, and Robert Durand, past president of Post Office Clerks 78.

Bushell takes postmaster oath

Oakland has another postmaster who has been an active unionist and came up from the ranks.

He is John F. Bushell, a former officer of Letter Carriers 76, sworn in as acting postmaster during recent ceremonies attended by a large delegation from organized labor.

Bushell succeeds Kenneth E. Francis—also a former officer of Branch 76 and also a former rank-and-file postal worker—who died recently.

Dan Sweeney, president of Branch 76, eulogized Francis during the ceremony. Bushell was sworn in by Charles R. Ryan, Deputy Assistant U. S. Postmaster General.

Richard K. Groulx, assistant

secretary of the Central Labor Council, was one of the speakers.

Other participants included: County Supervisor Francis Dunn, a member of Painters 127 and labor-endorsed candidate for Congress; City Auditor-Controller Martin Huff, and Nate Spindel, acting for the regional director of the U. S. Post Office. Father Robert Cullen of St. Theresa's Catholic Church, gave the invocation and benediction.

AS OF December, 1961, only four of every 1,000 aged persons in the United States had received any medical care under the Kerr-Mills Medical Assistance Act of 1960, according to a survey by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

'We could have carried Calif. with 12 votes a precinct here'

Richard Nixon carried California by 1½ votes per precinct in the 1960 general election, Robert S. Ash, executive secretary, told Central Labor Council delegates. "If we in Alameda County had gotten out 12 more votes per precinct for Kennedy," Ash said, "Kennedy would have carried California."

Ash also cited these facts:

- A five per cent switch toward Democrats in Alameda County in '60 would have produced victory in all the county's assembly districts and, to top it off, enough votes to enable Kennedy to carry California.

- A switch of 5 per cent away from Democrats would have meant defeat of labor-endorsed candidates in both congressional races and two assembly districts.

Though four out of five assembly districts in Alameda County have more registered Democrats than Republicans, the 16th District is so heavily Republican that labor must get out all its voters in all districts to offset this, Ash said.

Ash stressed the crucial nature of the June primary in three Southern Alameda County races: for the new Ninth Congressional District and the Board of Supervisors, First and Second Districts.

Labor-endorsed candidates are facing stiff opposition in all three primary races, Ash pointed out.

Urging help by unionists for COPE-endorsed Supervisor John D. Murphy and Leroy V. Woods in the First and Second districts respectively, Ash then added a national sidelight to his report:

Failure so far of most of President Kennedy's liberal program—including civil rights, aid to schools, the King-Anderson Bill and Landrum-Griffin repeal—is due to a shortage

of Northern Democrats in Congress.

The President, Ash said, has estimated that he needs 29 more Northern Democratic congressmen and five more senators to push his program through the 88th Congress.

Needless to say, California's new Ninth is one of these districts.

Labor's candidate, Francis Dunn, a member of the State Legislature for 12 years and of the Board of Supervisors for 7½ years, faces a crucial test in the June 5 Democratic primary, Ash told delegates.

He urged union volunteers to help in a massive pre-primary literature distribution drive for these candidates Saturday, May 26.

Details will be announced later.

Earl Warren Jr. vice-chairman of Brown committee

Earl Warren Jr. recently changed his registration from Republican to Democratic because he thinks the Grand Old Party ain't what it used to be when his Dad was in politics.

Now he's been named vice-chairman of the Statewide Committee to re-elect Governor Brown.

Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown said he was "honored and grateful" that Warren had accepted the post.

"I am proud that he is on my side," the governor said.

He added that "Chief Justice Warren was a great California governor and he is a great Chief Justice."

Earl Warren Jr. is a Sacramento attorney. He is 32 years old and has been active in Sacramento civic affairs.

"I have accepted a high position in the re-election campaign of Governor Edmund G. Brown," he said, "because I believe his election is vital to the future of California."

"I am greatly impressed by his outstanding record of achievement. I am also greatly impressed by the fact that he is concerned not only with the welfare of California today, but also for the future."

Warren especially praised the fiscal and educational policies of Brown.

Post Office looking for job applicants

Acting Postmaster John F. Bushell of Oakland has announced that applications are being accepted for the positions of substitute clerk-carrier.

Applicants for these civil service positions must be male U.S. Citizens, at least 18 years of age, and must reside within the delivery area of the Oakland Post Office.

No experience is necessary, but applicants will be required to pass a written examination.

Immediate employment is offered to those who meet the required qualifications.

The starting salary for these positions is \$2.16 per hour, with automatic yearly increases to \$2.63 per hour.

Applications are available at the Main Post Office Building, Room 215, Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, 13th and Alice Streets, Oakland 15.

New CLC delegate

L. E. Watts Jr. of Communications Workers 9490 was seated as a delegate to the Central Labor Council May 8.

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DEBT
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OFFICIAL UNION NOTICES

AUTO AND SHIP PAINTERS 1176

The next regular meeting will be held June 5 in Hall D of the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., at 8 p.m.

Election of officers for a three year term will be at the June 19 meeting.

Fraternally,
LESLIE K. MOORE,
Bus. Rep.

S. F. - OAKLAND MAILERS 18

The next regular meeting of San Francisco-Oakland Mailers' Union No. 18 will be held at 410 11th Street Building, Oakland, on Sunday afternoon, May 20, 1962, at 1 o'clock.

Fraternally,
HORACE W. STAFFORD
Secretary

C. SCHOOL EMPLOYEES 257

The next regular meeting will be held June 2, 1962, at 1918 Grove St., Oakland, Calif. at 2 p.m.

By a vote of the members attending the April 7, 1962, meeting it was approved that the non-attendance excuses be accepted only at the end of each quarter. These must be presented in writing giving the reasons for meetings missed within the quarter in sufficient time for the Executive Board's consideration.

The Executive Board will meet at 10:30 a.m.

Fraternally,
VICTOR BARTELS,
Secretary

AUTOMOTIVE MACHINISTS 1546

The regular meetings of Lodge No. 1546 will be held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at the hour of 8 p.m. at our building, located at 10260 MacArthur Blvd., Oakland, Calif.

Fraternally yours,
DON CROSMAN,
Recording Secretary

UNITED STEELWORKERS 4468

Regular meetings held 2nd Saturday of each month at 10:00 a.m. at Eagles Hall, 1228 36th Avenue, Oakland.

Fraternally,
FRANK V. McINTOSH
Recording Secretary

ALAMEDA CARPENTERS 194

Alameda Local 194 meets on the first and third Mondays of each month at 8 p.m. in the Veterans Memorial Building at Walnut and Central in Alameda.

Fraternally,
JOHN GRIGSBY,
Recording Secretary

SHIP CARPENTERS 1149

By action of the membership at a special called meeting, Friday, April 6, 1962, a six dollar assessment per member was imposed to help finance the Chris Craft strike. This assessment can be paid at the rate of \$1 per month, beginning with the month of May, 1962.

Unemployed members can serve four hours picket duty instead of paying the assessment. Those wishing to serve as pickets please register with the union as soon as possible.

Fraternally yours,
STAN LORE,
President and Manager

BARBERS 134

Regular meetings on the fourth Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland.

The Finance Committee meets on the third Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. in the union office.

Fraternally,
I. O. CHAMORRO,
Secretary-Treasurer

CARPENTERS CREDIT UNION

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— CLOSED MONDAYS —

STEELWORKERS 1798

NOMINATION NOTICE

Friday, May 25, 1962, 8 p.m., Hall D, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland. Candidates for the offices of local union president, vice-president, recording secretary, financial secretary, treasurer, guard, Board of Trustees (3 members), Executive Board (5 members) and Grievance Committee will be nominated from the floor.

Eligibility, as outlined in the International Constitution governing local union elections, Article III, Section 4, and Article VII, Section 8 and 9:

(a) He shall have been in continuous good standing for a period of 24 months immediately preceding the election and

(b) He is employed in a plant or mill or other place within the jurisdiction of the Local Union; and

(c) He has attended at least one-half (½) of the regular meetings of his Local Union for 24 months previous to the June, 1962 election, unless his union activities or working hours prevented his attendance.

Fraternally,
EDWARD SOTO
Recording Secretary

PLUMBERS & GAS FITTERS 444

The next regular meeting of Plumbers and Gas Fitters Local Union No. 444 will be held on Wednesday, May 23, 1962 in Hall A at 8 p.m. on the first floor of the Labor Temple Building, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland, California.

ORDER OF BUSINESS

1. The regular order of business.
2. There will be a 30 minute discussion period regarding orthcoming negotiations.

3. For those who have not received their new union due book, please pick it up immediately.

4. Your next regularly scheduled holiday will be Memorial Day, Wednesday, May 30, 1962.

This meeting will be an important one for you to attend, as it concerns your future for the coming year.

Fraternally,
BEN H. BEYNON,
Bus. Mgr. & Fin. Sec.-Treas.

HAYWARD CARPENTERS 1622

Regular meetings of Carpenters are held each Friday at 8 p.m., unless otherwise specified, at the Labor Temple, 1050 Mattox Road, Hayward.

We sincerely urge that you attend meetings as regularly as possible. You as a member should take part in the deliberation of these meetings and aid to form policies that are good for the labor movement as a whole, and for you as an individual.

Stewards' meetings are held on the second Tuesday of each month, and the last Friday of each month is social night for all.

All problems and/or requests for assistance on vacation, health, and welfare, pension, disability or compensation will be handled in the office of the Business Agent on Tuesdays and Thursdays only from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Fraternally,
L. D. (Larry) TWIST
Recording Secretary

STEAMFITTERS

No. 342

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CONTRA COSTA COUNTY COPE RECOMMENDATIONS

Contra Costa County AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education has endorsed the following in the county's legislative races:

Congress (14th District) — Charles Weidner.

Assembly (10th District) — Jerome R. Waldie.

Assembly (11th District) — John T. Knox.

New hearings on jobless benefits for fired ABC unionists

New hearings on unemployment benefits for members of American Bakery and Confectionery Workers fired at Peter Paul, Inc., candy plant in Oakland last year will begin Monday.

Five days of hearings are scheduled, with five unionists to appear each day, according to Arthur R. Hellender, assistant secretary of the Central Labor Council and George King, attorney.

The latest hearings were called when the company appealed a State Department of Employment referee's ruling that the unionists are entitled to receive benefits effective Feb. 25, 1962.

The referee, Elmer Homo, ruled that the labor dispute ended Feb. 19. Reason for this date is uncertain.

Meanwhile, the unionists have filed an appeal to obtain benefits from the time of the firings, June 29, 1961, until Feb. 25, 1962.

Peter Paul fired the unionists after they struck to back up their bargaining demands.

Then it fought granting of any state unemployment benefits to those it fired through six months of hearings.

Why not pass this copy of the East Bay Labor Journal to a friend of yours when you are finished reading it!

Paid Political Advertisement

ELECT

FRANCIS DUNN

(Democrat)

Congressman

Ninth Congressional District

The Candidate with INTEGRITY and ABILITY

A New District Needs an EXPERIENCED LEGISLATOR

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Election, Tuesday June 5th, 1962

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Office Hours: 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. Mon. thru Fri. Closed Sat.

EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL, FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1962

Sheet Metal Snips

By AL ARELLANO

As chairman of your Negotiating Committee I wish to inform the members that as of today, May 11, 1962, we have had only one meeting with the employers.

At this meeting we discussed the more than 25 changes to our Addenda to the Standard Form of Union Agreement. The employers asked for and received further clarification on each issue.

We further discussed the cost items seriatim with no comment by the employers. They will be having a special meeting of their group on Wednesday, May 16. Shortly thereafter the two negotiating committees will get together to further talk on this subject.

For those who are interested in the Credit Union Plan I would like to say that a charter has been received and as soon as the runoff election for Assistant Business Representative is over the Credit Union Committee will go into high gear, and the members will be informed as to when a special meeting will be held for this purpose only.

For those members who pay their dues by the year or half year and are members of the Tri-State Council Death Benefit Plan, I would like you to check your receipts and warn you that because there have been a number of deaths in the past few months it is possible that you have fallen behind, and your good standing in this benefit could be in jeopardy.

At this time Tri-State Council Death Assessments Nos. 478 and 479 are due and payable. Brother Joseph G. Roy, No. 57705, a member in good standing of Local 26, Reno, Nevada, passed away on February 24, 1962, and Brother Aime N. Florentin, No. 52265, a member in good standing of Local 232, Fresno, California, passed away on April 2, 1962.

Barbers 134

By I. O. (AI) CHAMORRO

Many invitations are received at our office, such as conferences on many subjects, political, etc. Our local is not in the position to send delegates to many of these, as we are committed in the preservation of our local funds. Only the most vital, by constitutional ruling, do we attend. Such will be the 54th Annual Convention of the State Association.

On Thursday, May 10th, the Executive Board members attended at their own expense, a "Breakfast with Governor 'Pat' Brown." A large segment of organized people attended. We were more than glad to have attended, more so when Governor Brown was going from table to table to be introduced to everyone present. As he was introduced to Brothers Ray Luciano, Manuel Barbosa and me, he remarked: "These are most

important people." No doubt he meant that barbers are most important, since they have the best opportunity to talk to people in all walks of life, and undoubtedly they can help elect the best candidates.

Brother Leon Henderson and wife, John Ozemberger and L. R. Tripodi were sitting at other tables due to earlier arrival, so they missed the above remarks.

A good reason for stating this incident is to convey the thought of encouraging the participation of our brothers and weigh the wisdom of truth, honesty, integrity and morality of all aspirants to any political or other career. We should come forward when called upon to help any such persons. Support to elect those who have promised to help us by our participation we can ask of them to help us.

It has been asked that we urge you to listen to the President's Kickoff speech on the King-Anderson Bill, which will be presented Sunday, May 20th, over most TV stations. You will be advised to write to your congressmen regarding this most important bill.

Painters Local No. 127

By SAM CAPONIO

We are having a picnic this year at Hidden Valley Park, July 1, 1962, for members of 127 and their friends. This is a private park and is just past the Old Mission San Jose. It has a swimming pool and dance floor, and we will have the park to ourselves. We will have more on this next week.

Last Saturday, some faithful members of 127 painted the Oakland Boys Club at 86th avenue and East 14th street. Many promised to help and may have forgotten. This Saturday, May 19, we hope to have a large crew so we can finish the job and get home early. Bring your brushes if you have any and a pot; there is a lot of trim to do. We also need a couple of spray men relieve the two we have. Let's show the Boys Club that we will help them now as we have in the past.

Brother Oscar DeMacsek won a year's dues at the last meeting. Congratulations, Oscar. Next meeting we will start with one quarter's dues; be here, you may be the next winner.

Not much to report on negotiations. Marvin Edwards should have a progress report by our next meeting. See you there.

Tell 'em you saw it in the East Bay Labor Journal.

WRITE YOUR CONGRESSMAN

Alameda County's representatives in Congress are:

Representative Jeffery Coehan (7th Dist.) and Representative George P. Miller (8th Dist.), House Office Building, Washington 25, D.C.

Senators Clair Engle and Thomas H. Kuchel, Senate Office Building, Washington 25, D.C.

Steel Machinists 1304

By DAVE ARCA

If it isn't already too late, it's later than we think. High school and college students are being skillfully acclimated toward anti-labor leanings. Last week we heard a TV debate between students of two universities on the merits of applying anti-trust laws to unions. The students on the affirmative side were awarded first prize by two judges on their debating skill, and by one judge because they convinced him of the need and timeliness of the subject.

Add to this the idiosyncrasy of the DAR in passing resolutions somewhat beyond their capricious comprehension. We find they recently advocated placing unions under anti-trust laws. We recall when they endorsed right-to-wreck legislation. This is on a par with their refusal to permit the great Marian Anderson to sing in their hall.

This is a trend. Be prepared for enemies of Labor to wage a vicious campaign for anti-trust legislation to restrict unions. The climate is just about right.

Millmen 550

By CLYDE JOHNSON

The lockout announced by the general contractors and builders last week will have a serious effect on our industry if it continues.

Last week the San Francisco Millmen (Local 42) voted more than eight to one to grant strike authority to the Six County Negotiating Committee. On Monday the San Jose Millmen (Local 262) voted nine to one to do the same. Now we are prepared for our serious bargaining sessions with the employers.

The full Six County Committee is scheduled to meet the employers this week. If any important news comes out of the meetings, you will be the first to know.

Machinists Auxiliary

By OLIVE M. HARVEY

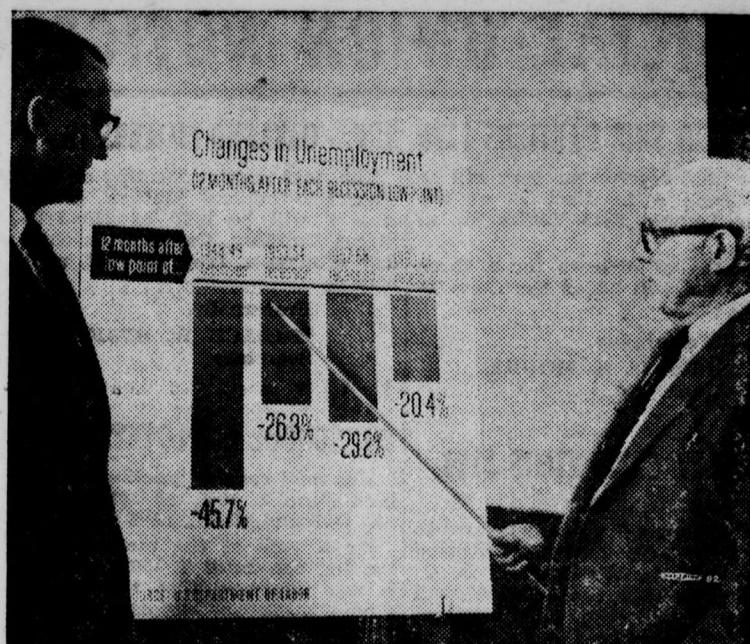
Our next meeting will be our 45th birthday party. Everyone should attend.

Our first May meeting was called to order by President Sylvia Peterson. The usual order of business on the agenda was attended to.

Then we proceeded with much sadness to drape the charter for our beloved Eve Hare, who had gone to eternal rest the first part of the week. There are no words to express our feelings and how we are going to miss her smiling face from among our midst. She has been an active member for 22 years, always willing to do more than her share even when she was so very ill. She had a keen sense of humor, always ready with a joke, could always see good in everybody, and was a true friend.

She will remain in our memory for years to come, and I know that when we meet and realize she will not be with us anymore there will be sadness in our hearts. May she rest in peace.

I am happy to report that Sister Gladys Chapman is fully recovered from her severe bout with pneumonia and was present at the meeting. Sister Virginia Draxton, who was in the hospital for major surgery, is now home and doing nicely and expects to come to meeting soon. Sister Marie Dixon reported that Sister Isobel Helmuth, who is in the Lakeview Sanatorium, is not doing so well. Sister Naomi Vercelli reports that her daughter, Coleen, who is out at Fairmont Hospital, likes the environment there and is doing much better. Sister Faye Novella's husband injured his foot severely in an accident and is



PERSISTENT unemployment problem is shown by AFL-CIO President George Meany at House of Representatives hearings on the Kennedy Administration's public works construction bill, sponsored by Rep. John A. Blatnik (D-Minn.), left. The chart shows that unemployment dropped 46 per cent a year after the low point of the 1948-49 recession. But it only declined by 20 per cent a year after the low point of the 1960-61 recession.

unable to go to work at present. We hope that it is not too serious and that he will be up and around soon.

Sister Opal, who is not feeling too well at this time, reports that the get-together dinner at her home was a lot of fun, and those who were not there missed a good dinner and pleasure.

As Brother Harry and Sister Gladys Lear will be out of town for a couple of weeks, Sister Ruth Downs will be hostess to the sewing club on the 24th.

The Past Presidents met at Sister Eva Gallagher's home for their last meeting, and a very pleasant and interesting evening, topped off with delicious refreshments, was enjoyed by all. Our next meeting will be at Sister Trellis Wharry's home.

Our deepest sympathy to Brother Elmer and Sister Myrtis Neyhouse in the recent passing of Brother Elmer's father in the East.

Two reminders, to wit: the rummage sale in September and that hunt for that little old union label bug.

Watchmakers Local 101

By GEORGE F. ALLEN

The question was asked the office recently as to why the members residing in San Francisco receive the East Bay Labor Journal. Our being able to write this column is the answer to the question.

You see, the San Francisco labor paper will not publish a column under a by-line such as this one, and this is the only manner in which we can keep our members informed as to what activities are taking place from week to week in our organization.

If at any time the San Francisco labor paper would publish the column as we write it, we would then subscribe to San Francisco Labor for our San Francisco readers.

EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING: Thursday, May 24, 7 p.m., at the Union Office, 693 Mission St., Room 707, San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO-EAST BAY REGULAR MEETING: Thursday, May 24, 7:30 p.m., at the Union Assembly Hall, 693 Mission St., Room 708, San Francisco.

There will be no column next week because I will be attending the International Convention. The next column will appear after I return.

U. S. CENSUS Bureau statistics indicate that the average annual income of persons over 65 is slightly over \$1,000; yet their medical costs are nearly double those of the rest of the population.

Painters Dist. Council 16

By WILEY H. MOUNTJOY

This 'n that:

Don't be fooled by the propaganda that wage increases or our higher standard of living are pricing us out of world markets. We are competing in all areas because our superior production and distribution facilities reduce the unit price of the product to the point where it is lower than our foreign competitors.

To quote an example: An American coal miner is paid 8 times more than a Japanese miner; yet we export coal to Japan at a profit because Bro. Joe digs 14 times more coal in a day than does Bro. Aito.

Your council representatives frequently appear before the labor commissioner on behalf of members filing claims for non-payment of wages or payroll checks that didn't clear the bank. Our successful efforts are reflected in this item:

"A record breaking \$3,074,648 was recovered in claims for unpaid wages last year by the Division of Labor Law Enforcement. Gov. Brown announced recently."

However, not only do we collect the wages but also waiting time and fringe benefits. Our claims are greatly supported by the fact the Bay Area agreement we work under is a legal binding contract.

An urgent piece of business: We need your help in putting through Congress two bills the workers need:

1. Amendment to Bacon-Davis Act, No. HR 10946 — requiring payment of fringe benefits on federal projects.

2. Amendments to 8-hour Law — payment of overtime after 40 hours.

Please do this: Write to your Congressman and Senator (who they are and their address in Washington will be found elsewhere in the Labor Journal). Just a simple short letter asking them to support these two bills. It will take only a wee bit of your time, and you can be sure the people in Washington pay attention to your letters. They may not always agree with your views, but they do appreciate knowing you are interested and how you feel on these matters that are important to you.

By the way, how did you like the last union meeting? Reports are now being given on the progress of negotiations. Should be interesting, yes?

ONLY nine per cent of the single persons over age 65 who incur medical bills have any part of them covered by insurance, according to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

I AM MOVING

Effective _____ I am moving to a new address

Name _____ Union No. _____

Old Address _____ City _____

New Address _____ City _____

Cut out and mail to

EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

1622 East 12th St., Oakland 6, Calif.

Workers told to file for jobless pay

Continued from page 1

Others can't afford to shut down, at least not very long, Childers told delegates.

FILE FOR UNEMPLOYMENT

All unionists who are laid off should file for unemployment benefits immediately, regardless of whether their job is picketed or other circumstances of the layoff, Childers said.

He said at least one craft is preparing a lawsuit against the AGC, on grounds that the contractors' organization discriminated against its members by the shutdown.

In another action, some building trades councils in Northern California are filing unfair labor practices because of the effect of the shutdown on their relationships with subcontractors.

Advising unionists not to get excited despite the inevitable confusion, Childers said any craft ordered to work should do so. He predicted the lockout ultimately would fall apart.

Meanwhile, as of Wednesday, a homebuilders' lockout had failed to materialize. And several heavy construction projects in the county, including the Nimitz freeway widening job and the Psychology and Education Building at U.C., were continuing.

Al Thoman of Carpenters 36 estimated that less than 10 per cent of his union's members were affected so far.

Delegates voted to notify AFL-CIO officials that Bechtel Corp. had shut down an atomic reactor job for General Electric at Vallecitos near Pleasanton.

BOTHELIA & PEREZ CASE

Business Representative Childers reported on the apparent successful conclusion of the council's case against Bothelia & Perez Brothers, Inc., San Jose house movers operating in Alameda County.

Childers said the firm has settled outstanding claims totaling \$4,088. It has made back payments to the Carpenters' and Laborers' health and welfare funds and has agreed to payment of back wages to employees.

The BTC obtained a temporary restraining order for violation of its contract with Bothelia & Perez after the firm defied pickets and recruited non-union workers.

BCW threatens strike to obtain Sundays off

Unaffiliated Bakery and Confectionery Workers 119 has notified the AFL-CIO Central Labor Council that its members will strike unless employers give them Sundays off.

A last ditch negotiating session was scheduled for Tuesday. The action includes BCW locals at major bakeries from Seattle to San Diego.

However, in some areas, the AFL-CIO American Bakery and Confectionery Workers represents employees. The AFL-CIO union has contracts in San Francisco and Santa Clara County.

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KELlog 3-1060

Retired Oakland city treasurer changes parties; for Brown

James F. Carey, retired Oakland City Treasurer and a life-long Republican who cast his first presidential vote in 1912, has switched his registration to Democratic.

"My reasons are simple," said the 71-year-old Carey, who has been a friend of nearly every political figure in Oakland for half a century.

"I think President John F. Kennedy is doing a magnificent job in the White House. And I think Governor Pat Brown is doing a magnificent job in Sacramento."

Carey added: "I don't like Richard Nixon and I couldn't vote for him. I don't like the things he stands for. And I like the philosophy of Joe Shell even less."

Carey said his first presidential vote went to Theodore Roosevelt, running as the "Bull Moose" candidate in 1912.

After that he cast a long, unbroken string of ballots for the Republican candidate until 1960, when he voted for President Kennedy.

"Mr. Kennedy's personal magnetism and his qualities of decisive leadership were what first attracted me to the Democratic Party," Carey said.

"I voted for Mr. Knowland (formerly U. S. Senator William Knowland) instead of Brown in 1958. I still like Mr. Knowland. But I can't buy Nixon or Shell. Neither one of them has made any sense in this campaign."

CITES BROWN

Carey, a veteran of 45 years in the Oakland City Finance Department, the last 15 of them as City Treasurer, said he felt

Comet Rice complies with U.S. anti-bias order

Comet Rice Mills, Inc., has filed a compliance report with the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity and is now eligible to bid on government contracts.

The action was taken pending the filing within 30 days of an acceptable "positive plan for affirmative action in implementing the President's Executive Order 10925," said Assistant Secretary of Labor Jerry R. Holleman, executive vice chairman of the committee.

Paid Political Advertisement

Governor Brown has "a proud, outstanding record."

Because of my background in finance," he said, "I am particularly pleased that Governor Brown has kept faith with the California taxpayer. He has had four consecutive soundly balanced budgets and three straight budgets that call for no new taxes or tax increases.

"With California's tremendous population growth and the constantly increasing economic challenges, that is quite a record."

In switching his registration, Carey noted that he was in good company.

JUST LIKE WARREN JR.

"I notice that Earl Warren Jr. did the same thing recently. I have always been a great admirer of his father, the Chief Justice. And Pat Brown is a Governor in his great tradition.

Carey said he would do "everything I can" to help re-elect Governor Brown.

"I feel it is in the best interests of all Californians — Republicans, Democrats, Independents — to continue Governor Brown in office to give him the opportunity to finish the great work he has started." — Democratic Leader.

State COPE leaflets

Thomas L. Pitts, secretary-treasurer of State COPE, announced that nearly a million endorsement leaflets will be distributed for the June 5 primary.

ASH MEETS HIS THIRD U.S. PRESIDENT—'ASTUTE'

Alameda County COPE Secretary-Treasurer Robert S. Ash, Central Labor Council executive secretary, attended the recent AFL-CIO COPE Big Cities Conference in Washington, D.C.

Reporting to CLC delegates, he said one session was at the White House, where those at the conference met and chatted with President John F. Kennedy.

Ash said he's met three U.S. Presidents, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry S. Truman and Kennedy. But he doesn't believe any was more gracious and politically astute than Kennedy, Ash reported.

Paid Political Advertisement

NOTICE!

To all my fellow union members, I take great honor in recommending my brother AL DRUMMOND, for Supervisor of the Second District. Al is presently a businessman and has honorable withdrawal cards from the Teamsters, Boilermakers, Auto Salesmen's and Electricians Unions.

JOE DRUMMOND
(TYPOGRAPHICAL 36)

Paid Political Advertisement

Paid Political Advertisement

**Vote
FOR
GEORGE W.
PHILLIPS, Jr.
FOR
JUDGE
Superior Court
Dept. No. 2**

JUNE 5, 1962

GEORGE W. PHILLIPS, Jr.

ENDORSED BY C.O.P.E., ALAMEDA COUNTY AFL-CIO



PRESIDENT KENNEDY welcomes delegates to the recent AFL-CIO COPE Big Cities Conference. Among those who attended and met the President were Robert S. Ash, secretary-treasurer of Alameda County COPE and Central Labor Council executive secretary. Shown are, from left, COPE Deputy Director Al Barkan, COPE Director James L. McDevitt and AFL-CIO Registration Chief Roy Reuther.

Bay jobless level down to 59,200

Unemployment in the San Francisco-Oakland metropolitan area dropped to 59,200 in April, Irving H. Perluss, director of the State Department of Employment, reported.

The jobless total, amounting to 4.8 per cent of the April labor force, is lower than in March when 71,300 or 5.8 per cent, and April, 1961, when 72,800 or 6.0 per cent, were unemployed.

Perluss said unemployment figures indicate the Bay Area economy has been improving steadily since February, 1961, the high point of unemployment in the recent recession.

The drop of 12,100 from March in the number of people out of work does not show the full extent of economic improvement, since April unemployment includes people without jobs as an indirect result of the maritime shutdown, Perluss said.

Why not pass this copy of the East Bay Labor Journal to a friend of yours when you are finished reading it!

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Nedham joins Local 29 as new B.A.-organizer

Joseph Nedham, a field representative for Building Service Employees 399, Los Angeles, for the last four and one-half years, has been hired as business agent-organizer by Office Employees 29.

Nedham was hired by John Kinnick, president-business representative.

An industrial relations graduate of the University of California, Nedham will be the third full time business representative on the Local 29 staff.

\$50 for April Aaron

Central Labor Council delegates collected \$50.10 for April Aaron, who lost an eye in a brutal attack enroute to church in San Francisco. Tom Anderson, second vice-president, suggested the idea.

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



Retain

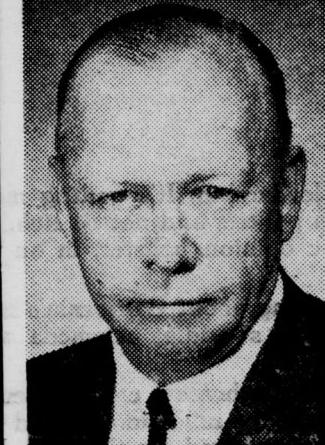
SUPERVISOR

JOHN D. MURPHY

1st DISTRICT
ALAMEDA COUNTY

The Endorsed Candidate of the Alameda County Council on Political Education, AFL-CIO.

FOR
SHERIFF



**STANLEY
PETERSEN**

20 YEARS OF
PRACTICAL
EXPERIENCE
in law enforcement
and disaster preparedness
Election Tuesday, June 5th

EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL, FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1962

East Bay LABOR JOURNAL



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37th Year, Number 8

May 18, 1962

PAUL S. WILLIAMS, Editor

1622 East Twelfth Street

Phones: ANdover 1-3981, 3982

How to re-elect Brown -- spread the good word

Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown spoke to 700 unionists and their wives at a breakfast in Oakland last week.

He warned against overconfidence and asked members of organized labor to spread the good word about his administration's record.

Brown's record has been an outstanding one, not only for labor but for everybody. We detected a distinct note of pride in his voice when he said his record was a good one "for all, rich and poor."

This kind of progressive government for all the people—instead of a limited group of selfish interests—has made things especially tough for Brown's principal opponent, Richard M. (Tricky Dick) Nixon.

Nixon has always had a tendency to skip from issue to issue. He fires a scatter charge. Then he's somewhere else when the facts are explained.

Lately, we've had Squaw Valley, water and governmental reorganization. During Brown's administration, the 1960 winter Olympics took place in California. Nixon criticized the concession contract last week. Had he bothered to check, he would have discovered — before he made the statement, instead of after—that the governor wasn't even in on the negotiations.

On water, Nixon's shots were so scattered that it was hard to tell what he meant. As the governor said, Nixon's statements on water "don't hold water." It appears that the ex-Vice-President of the United States has been gone from California so long (since 1947) that he doesn't know much about the state's biggest problem.

On the governor's governmental reorganization plan, if Nixon had checked first he would have found out that it saved the taxpayers \$74,000 in its first six months.

Fiscal responsibility and balanced budgets, of course, are key points in the governor's record. But we think other things are just as important. And, as Brown suggested, we unionists should tell our friends and neighbors about them:

- FEPC
 - Consumer counsel.
 - Master plan for Higher Education.
 - Construction of 6,000 classrooms a year and new colleges and university campuses.
 - Improvements in unemployment insurance, workmen's compensation and disability benefits.
 - A start toward meeting the problem of "hard core" unemployment.
 - A healthy business climate, with record personal income, retail sales and employment (despite the "hard core" unemployment).
 - More realistic pensions for the elderly.
 - Toughest narcotics laws in California history, with provisions for rehabilitating victims of drug racketeers.
 - A stepped-up highway and freeway program.
- And many others.

Let's spread the good word.

One of us . . .

"There's crisis in democratic leadership. It's getting more difficult for an honest man to be in politics and not be rich."

So says Louis Harris, a public opinion pollster, in an interview in the May 11 Life.

Harris could well have been talking about California's new Ninth Congressional District, which straddles Alameda and Santa Clara counties.

Two of the major candidates in the heated, crucial Democratic primary are widely conceded to be millionaires. And the massive advertising campaigns being waged by the two, W. Donlon (Don) Edwards and John L. Stevenson, bear this out.

But labor-endorsed Francis Dunn is not a wealthy man.

Dunn's viewpoint is that of an average guy — a union member. That's just what he's been most of his life.

During 12 years in the State Assembly and 7½ years on the Alameda County Board of Supervisors, Dunn has proved his ability to represent the average guy — you and me and our families.

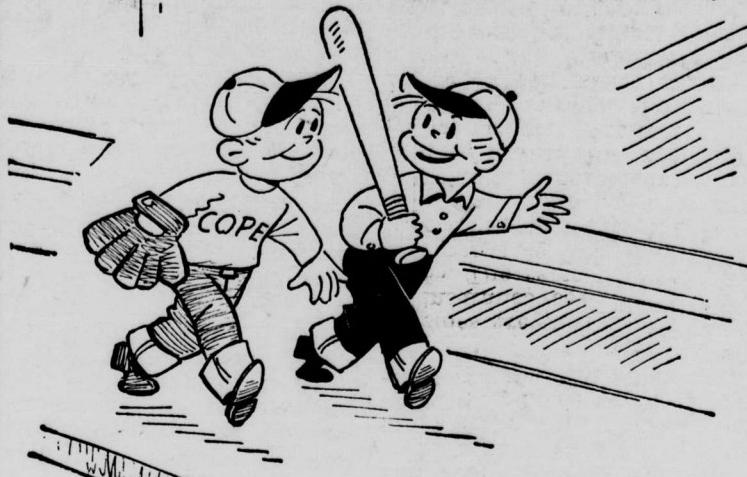
That's something his opponents, with all their money, can't match.

Dunn can't match their campaign expenditures. But we can elect him, despite this, if we all get out and work between now and June 5.

INVESTMENT HOUSE

STOCKS
BONDS

MORTGAGES
REAL ESTATE



"My dad says his COPE dollar is the best investment he could make."

QUESTIONS, ANSWERS ON OLD AGE MEDICAL PLAN

From AFLCIO

• Q—When you get the government involved in medical care, even for the aged, isn't this a step toward socialized medicine?

• A—No. Socialized medicine, taking the British plan as a pattern, covers doctors' bills, prescriptions, etc.

The Kennedy plan pays only for institutional care—hospital and nursing home bills, or home care when that's recommended by the doctor—just the housing and related services connected with illness.

You go to your own doctor and do what he says; from then on the Kennedy program works like a bigger and broader Blue Cross. You still have to pay the doctor.

• Q—We like our family doctor, but he's dead set against this program. Will we have to change doctors?

• A—Of course not. The American Medical Association once opposed Blue Cross, too, but doctors didn't refuse to treat patients who happened to have hospital insurance.

• Q—My mother is 72, and she has a sickness policy that costs her \$8 a month, and about \$2,000 in savings. Why should I be worried about her?

• A—at \$8 a month, your mother's policy will pay no more than \$10 a day toward her hospital bill. The average daily cost of hospital care is more than \$30 a day.

Three months in the hospital would wipe out your mother's savings, despite her insurance; and she would still have the doctor to pay.

• Q—It's all right to have a plan to pay hospital bills and all that for old people who can't afford them, but why should well-to-do people get benefits they don't need?

• A—in order to work effectively, a national insurance program must be just what its name suggests — national, covering everyone. If everyone contributes, everyone should be entitled to the benefits.

It's the same as the federal pension system; the president of General Motors may not need the money when he retires, but he paid his share and he's entitled to draw the benefits if he wants to.

The only alternative is for some official to decide who is "needy" and who isn't—in other

words, a means test, which no one wants.

• Q—Being sick enough to go to the hospital is one thing. But a lot of older people are not so much sick as they are weak and unable to take care of themselves. Does this new program do anything about that?

• A—Yes; this is one of the most valuable features of the program. An older person who, in the opinion of his doctor, doesn't need hospital or nursing home care, but who needs regular professional supervision and some help with the household chores, can get as many as 240 home nursing visits a year.

• Q—We all know that hospitals in most parts of the country are crowded already. Wouldn't things get worse if a lot more old people were trying to get in?

• A—It's true that hospitals are crowded and more are needed. But protecting the aged through social security would make things better, not worse. The program covers nursing home care and even care in the home. Hospitalization would be reserved for those who really needed it.

At present, most private insurance plans cover only hospitalization; so doctors, sympathetic to their patients' financial problems, prescribe a hospital stay when a good nursing home would be at least as satisfactory.

• Q—The papers and magazines are full of ads for health insurance covering people past 65. The rates they quote sound reasonable. Why should the government get into this?

• A—Some private plans are relatively inexpensive — \$75 to \$100 a year. But their benefits are meager — no more than \$10 a day for room and board, \$50 to \$150 toward the costly hospital extras, a limit of 31 to 60 days of hospitalization.

A few private plans offer fairly adequate benefits, but they cost upward of \$200 a year.

The comprehensive social security plan, in contrast, would cost each worker less than \$13 a year during his active life, nothing after retirement.

On the chin

Another business chin caught a Kennedy haymaker, savings and loan associations. — Nat'l Observer.

OPINIONS

You Write 'Em . . .
We Run 'Em!

BERKELEY BOND ISSUE EXPLAINED

Editor, Labor Journal:

On March 6, 1962, our Board of Education decided to ask the voters to pass a bond issue at the June election for \$9,555,000 to house Berkeley's school children. We need your strong support.

How does this proposal differ from the last one?

1. We have dropped the inflation factor found in last October's proposal, because the State Department of Finance reports that school building costs held steady last year.

2. We cut \$250,000 from Berkeley High School's building costs.

3. We added \$15,000 to modernize restrooms in the old part of Jefferson School.

4. We added \$35,000 for a library workroom at Columbus School.

Before setting the size of the bond issue, we re-examined the needs of each school and sought recommendations from Berkeley citizens. Except for Berkeley High (mentioned above), today's needs are what they were in the 1960 report of the Citizens' Committee, only more so. A firm of consultants confirmed these needs in their 1961 report to the board.

Why these needs? Mainly because Berkeley did little building in the 1930's and 1940's, and the 1948 bonds met only a part of our needs.

After serious thought our board concluded that it would be folly to cut costs on real and present needs, and, on the whole to do so would lose rather than gain needed citizen support. Rather, we decided to ask for what Berkeley schools need most and to report fully on their needs. Such a program, we are convinced, would yield enough citizen support to gain the needed two-thirds vote.

How much will it cost to retire these bonds over the next 25 years?

The bonds would raise taxes by less than thirty cents for \$100 assessed valuation, or about \$3 for each \$100 of your current tax bill. Since most Berkeley homes are taxed between \$100 and \$600, the bonds would cost homeowners between \$3 and \$18 a year. Little enough considering how much our youngsters need and deserve in education these days.

Berkeley must have good schools. We have a high percent of able young people who face a broad range of educational challenges. They rank high in national tests and do well in colleges, which shows also how well our teachers have been doing their work. The school system is hard at work seeking ways for our children to realize their full potential. Modern equipment and adequate classrooms, which these bonds will supply, will help to open new educational doors for them. The stakes are high in human and community values.

Thank you once more for your coverage of our past elections. We earnestly seek your interest and help to put this election over.

SPURGEON AVAKIAN,
President
Board of Education

★★★
CHARITY OR PROFIT?
The American people would rather give away some of their rice, wheat, butter, textiles and medicines to the needy people in Communist China, Cuba and elsewhere behind the Iron Curtain than sell these goods for gold mined by slave labor. — AFLCIO President George Meany.